

Plane crashes into Potomac

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Florida-bound liner roared from a snowy takeoff and shed into a Potomac River bridge Wednesday, smashing automobiles and plunging into icy water. More than 70 people, including about six motorists, were believed killed, the count could not be verified.

The Boeing 737, an Air Florida flight with about 75 people aboard, was bound from Washington National Airport to Tampa and the crash of Flight 90 left eight survivors among the passengers, police inspector William Smith said.

Only nine bodies were recovered as of Wednesday night.

The assumption is that most of the people

are down there still in their seatsbells from the takeoff," said police spokesman Gary Hines.

Air Florida Vice President Cesar Alvarez said he was not certain of the number aboard, but it was at least 75. Earlier he had said there were five crew members and 73 or 74 passengers.

At least 17 survivors were taken to area hospitals, and there was no indication that there would be any more. Some of those who lived were injured in the crash itself; others suffered the effect of exposure to the frigid river.

Stewardess Kelly Dunan survived the crash. "The plane started to shake and the next thing I knew I was in the water," she told the doctor who treated her for hypothermia, a severe loss of body heat.

The plane went down at 4:04 p.m. EST. After four hours of rescue efforts, divers suspended operations for the night.

Sam Jordan of the District of Columbia mayor's command center said city crews and the Coast Guard would attempt to raise the sunken airliner at daybreak today, using a crane-equipped barge.

Lt. Hiram Brewster, a District of Columbia police spokesman, said there were believed to be only five survivors from the plane. A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said there was an "unofficial" estimate "would be 60 dead."

Police Capt. Michael L. Canfield said at least six motorists were killed as the plane struck the tops of cars and hit a truck.

Ira Furman, spokesman for the National Transportation Board, said there was no hint

as to the cause of the crash. There was no indication the plane was in trouble during its brief flight. The airport control tower reported no distress calls.

President Reagan ordered all but essential federal employees who work in Washington to stay home Thursday. Mayor Marion Barry had asked for the step because of the weather and because it would reduce traffic near the Pentagon, headed into the city or neighboring Maryland from Virginia.

It is not known which of the 17 known survivors were from the plane or vehicles struck on the bridge, a multilane artery with three lanes connecting the city with suburban Virginia. The crash hit the span nearest the airport, bearing traffic, much of it from the Pentagon, headed into the city or neighboring Maryland from Virginia.

The snowstorm had closed the airport periodically during the day.

An AP photographer said he saw bodies strapped to the airplane seats beneath the surface of the Potomac.

The snow stopped shortly after the crash, but the foul weather impeded rescue efforts. The temperature hovered in the 20s, wind whipped the river.

Two witnesses said one of the plane's wheels hit a truck on the bridge.

Jerome Lancaster, an Air Force sergeant who was in the traffic jam on the bridge at the time of the crash said: "It looked like he just hit the truck. The plane's wheel hit a truck."

I counted about six or seven who were alive, but they were messed up," he said. "We threw a rope out to one passenger."

Reagan's economic

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 74 Thursday, January 14, 1982

Garn urges Congress to follow Reaganomics

By ROBB G. WAGNER
Assistant City Editor

Urging criticism against President Reagan's economic program, a Utah, Republican, said he would support the program to reverse the economic decline of the private sector by government.

Addressing a combined meeting of the Society for Range Management and the Society of American Foresters at the Provo Holiday Inn, Garn urged deficit spending have put the United States in an economic

"I said many members of Congress are blaming the current recession on President Reagan when the error to make necessary changes lies not in his hands."

"In order not to defend a Republican president because I am a Republican," he said. "The facts I'm giving are Republican facts or accurate facts. They exist," said Senator. "I happen to think the party is a hell of a lot more important than Republicans and Democrats."

"Policies of Reagan's program are not to their opinions," but they're entitled to their own facts," he said.

"I'm speaking to Congress," the senator said. "I'm speaking to the people. I'm speaking to party affiliations and the decisions and word to strengthen

the economy. I'm speaking to the people. I'm speaking to party affiliations and the decisions and word to strengthen

Garn said not enough cuts have been made in social programs, and there are many people on those programs who are not needy. "The money in this country are not being taken care of," Garn said. "There are 'golden children of California,' skiing and surfing on welfare pay. He said. The senator said he's going to take those who voluntarily go to make a living of being poor of the budget."

Garn favors a budget deficit over a balanced budget. "I'm speaking to the people. I'm speaking to party affiliations and the decisions and word to strengthen

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Richards under fire for delinquent loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The disclosure that Republican National Chairman Richard N. Richards has been delinquent in repaying \$300,000 in federally guaranteed loans tied new speculation Wednesday that he may be forced to resign.

White House aides insisted President Reagan felt Richards "should continue as party chairman." Richards is a native of Utah and a member of the LDS church.

But Richards' difficulties in repaying the loans were seen by some of his critics as one more reason for replacing him.

One official who plays a key role in designing the GOP's 1982 election strategy said, "I don't believe you can have the titular head of the Republican Party leading that party into the campaign of 1982 with the kinds of clouds

that now cover Dick Richards." The official asked not to be identified.

The story of Richards' failure to keep up payments on \$282,000 in loans guaranteed by the Small Business Administration was published Wednesday in The Washington Post.

A spokesman for Richards confirmed the details of the story and said the chairman would not comment on the matter.

The loans were used by Richards and a partner to purchase the American Health and Sports Spa in Roy, Utah, in 1977. His original partner in the venture was a neighbor, Lew Wanggaard, who later sold his interest to Alvaro Huardo, who now heads the political division of the Republican National Committee.

Blood flows on more time, W/H, Red Cross have drive

By SHANE BARKER AND SANDY WISEMAN
Staff Writers

January has been designated by President Reagan as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

Both the Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Utah Valley Hospital blood bank will be supporting the program, which honors blood donors, a spokesman for the two organizations said.

The theme for the program is "Blood Donors are Quiet Heroes."

Reagan, who required blood transfusions after an assassination attempt last March, said: "There is no alternate source for blood products. When the ill and injured require transfusions, only another human being can provide this unique medicine."

Reagan commended those Americans who have donated blood and encouraged others to do so.

Valene Johnson, blood-bank supervisor at Utah Valley Hospital, said the hospital is in need of donors.

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Universa photo by Richard Egan

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, emphasizes a point as he speaks to the Society for Range Management and the Society of American Foresters at their annual convention Wednesday. Garn spoke of the economic problems caused by budget deficits as he keynoted the two-day Provo convention.

The storm that had charged out of Texas Tuesday night hit Seaboard and Chesapeake schools in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia and the suburbs of New York

City. Federal workers in the nation's capital were sent home early.

Up to 10 inches of snow was forecast in New York.

The Red Cross opened 25 disaster shelters in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina, including 16 in Atlanta, where 2,700 people spent the night. Ambushes said more shelters may be opened as a new storm moves in from the west.

In the West, snowdrifts 50 feet high were hampering efforts to recover the bodies of two men from Billings, Mont., who were spotted Saturday from the air near the wreckage of their small plane shot 8,472-foot above Bailey in western Montana.

See local weather forecast, page 2, and weather story, page 11.

Earning disabled

Checks threaten program

THE NOTE: This story is the third in a series about special education in the Provo area. The first story was about a special-education teacher and the second story was about a special education student.

The headline and outline on part two of this series implied that Jennifer Stone and other students in the story are mentally retarded. Neither Jennifer nor any of the children named in part two of this series are retarded. They have learning handicaps, not mental retardation. Learning disabilities are not to be confused with mental retardation. Learning disabilities cause many children who have one disability are of average or above-average intelligence. The Daily Universe respects the law.

would not have been able to graduate."

That card was sent in 1979 from a group of students who spent a good part of their high school years learning the most basic of academic skills.

Students in the PHS resource (part-time, special education) program include teens who have learning disabilities, are behaviorally or physically handicapped, or who are classified as educable mentally retarded.

For many students, Notarianni said, resource is the lifesaver that pulls them through to graduation.

Cuts expected

With projected budget cuts in education, many field supervisors fear the children need to have are limited and may in the future be cut altogether, said Katy Harris, coordinator of instructional and special programs for the Provo School District.

At both elementary and secondary levels, projected cuts could mean fewer aides to assist resource teachers and fewer psychological services for students.

These cuts, in turn, would cause extra pressures on teachers who would be faced with deciding the extent of services that could be provided for each educationally handicapped child, Harris said.

"Even if the budget is cut, the number of educationally handicapped students is not cut," said Patti Harrington, resource coordinator at Dismal Jr. High School. "As a teacher, I'm left wondering how much more the program can offer each student."

In case of budget cuts, students in the self-contained programs would most likely not be affected, while those in resource programs could find themselves spending fewer hours a day in resource and more hours in mainstream classrooms.

According to Provo School District statistics, 3 percent of the total population of students in the district are in self-contained programs (full-day, special-education classes) and 8.6 percent of the students are in resource.

Both programs are running at the capacity allowed by the federal govern-

ment, and acceptance of more students would mean a cutback in the amount of time current students are spending in resource.

Little chance

Of the 13 PHS resource centers, only one, "I'm their last hope," Notarianni said. "I'm their last hope, their last shot at success. I feel so responsible for they fail."

That sense of responsibility is felt by other resource teachers.

If I feel the pressure because what education they don't pick up here, See SPECIAL EDUCATION page 8



Universa photo by Richard Egan

Hasty exit causes harm

A BYU student received injuries to his hand and forehead Tuesday when he hit a glass door while making a hasty exit from the Abraham Smoot Building. John David Lund, a senior from Orem majoring in physics, was transported to Utah Valley Hospital where he was treated for lacerations, said Aaron Rhodes of the BYU Security/Police. Ford Stevenson, director of the Financial Aids Office, who witnessed the accident, said Lund was walking at a fast pace when upon reaching the door, his hand missed the metal cross bar and hit the door, causing the glass to shatter.

reshman guard etermined to win

By SANDRA STALLINGS

Staff Writer
aring the Cougars struggle
st the Wyoming Cowboys on
play, the determined Fresh-
added a spark of hope to what
an otherwise bleak basketball
to Capener scored a career-high
11, making him the high-point
in a losing cause.
something needed to be done,"
ener said. "I figured that at the
we needed to get fired up...
best way I could do that was
to hit the ball."



BOB CAPENER

gener, a native of Del Mar,
played forward in high school,
is now vying for a starting guard
slot alongside Greg Bailiff.
gener said his strong point is
wing, and with the aid of some
energy, he said he feels he could
things happen defensively as

According to Capener, the Cougars
be consistent.
he started out having a hot sea-
son, but the last few games have
been "lousy," he said.

I have a chance at the WAC, we
need to lose any more games,"
he said.

gener said the main problems for
the Cougars in the Wyoming game
difficulties with passing and
scoring.

But just weren't playing like we
have said.

gener said the squad is having
trouble with team leadership.
though most people look for the
captain to assume the lead-

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Aaron, F. Robinson

1st year eligibles enter Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Aaron,
baseball's all-time home run king, and
Frank Robinson, the only person
named Most Valuable Player in both
major leagues, are going into the Hall
of Fame together, elected by over-
whelming majorities in voting
announced Wednesday.

Aaron, whose 755 home runs and
2,297 runs batted in are among his
many records, and Robinson, the
first black manager, became
the 12th and 13th players to be chosen
in their first year of eligibility.

Aaron missed becoming the first
unanimous Hall of Fame selection by
nine votes, named on 406 of the 415
ballots cast. Robinson received 370
votes. Election required 312 votes, 75
percent of those cast by 10-year mem-
bers of the Baseball Writers Associa-
tion of America.

Pitcher Juan Marichal finished
first in the balloting with 365 votes,
seven short of the number required
for election. Slugger Harmon Kille-
brew was fourth with 245 followed by
relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm with 236.

Don Drysdale, 230; Gil Hodges, 205;
Luis Aparicio, 174; Jim Bunning, 138;
and Red Schoendienst, 135, com-
pleted the top 10 finishers.

Aaron said that he had hoped to be
a unanimous selection but understood
how difficult it would be to accomplish
that goal.

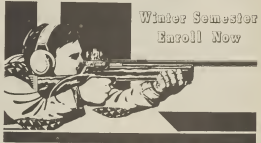
"I'd be lying if I said I didn't want to
be unanimous," he said. "But I realize
nobody ever has been and I'm happy
with the number of votes I received."

The only man in history to ever get
more votes was Willie Mays, who re-
ceived 499 of a possible 532 in 1979.
Aaron's percentage of 97.8 was also
second best, trailing only Ty Cobb,
who had 98.2 percent when he was
elected in 1936, the first year of Hall
of Fame voting. Cobb received 222 of
a possible 226 votes that year.

Aaron said he wasn't even certain
he'd be elected on the first ballot.

Believe it or not, I heard people
say I didn't deserve it," he said. "That
frightened me. When others are mak-
ing the count and voting, you're not in
control of your own destiny."

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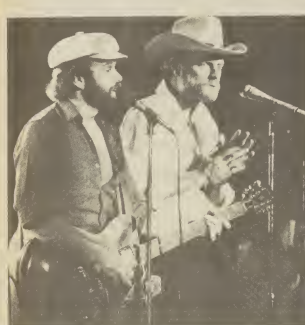
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Members of The Beach Boys perform in the Marriott Center. They will make another concert appearance at BYU on Feb. 20.

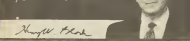
Noted tenor to give lecture series

Tenor Richard Miller, who has performed leading roles with the Zurich Stadtheater Opera as well as the San Francisco Opera, the Los Angeles Opera Season and the San Antonio

Opera Theater, will present a series of lectures and master classes Friday and Saturday at BYU.

Miller's performing repertoire includes more than 50 operas and

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Beach Boys plan another Y stop

The Marriott Center will soon be filled with that "diddy but good" sound once again. The Beach Boys, who opened the 1980-81 concert season at BYU, will be back Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Michael Thompson, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said the ticket-sale location would be announced on K-SB and KIDOT radios sometime next week. He said the announcement would not be made at a time when the majority of students would be in class.

Ticket problems
Thompson said past ticket sales have created a lot of problems the administration is trying to avoid. Overnight lines and traffic jams have been the result of past announcements.

Thompson said the radio announcement has been the most effective way of getting around those problems.

Seating for the concert will be handled differently than in the past, with \$8 tickets for all bleacher seats and 20 tickets for chair seats. This includes both above- and below-concourse seating—some people can purchase bleachers below concourse and others can get chair seats above concourse.

The concert will not be arranged in-the-round, consequently some below-concourse seating may be obstructed by sound equipment.

Best show?
When asked why the Beach Boys are returning so soon, Thompson said he has had many student requests for the band and it was able to fill a date the Marriott Center could accommodate. He also said the band enjoyed its stay in Provo last year and members had commented that it "was one of the best shows they've ever done."

Ticket manager Larry Duffin said between 15,000 and 18,000 tickets were purchased for last year's concert, with many seats behind the sound equipment filled.

The group has recently been touring in South America and will complete a stay at Lake Tahoe, Nev., the end of January.

Their new hit single, "Come Go With Me," is currently among the "top 20" on the pop music charts. The song is included on the band's new double album, "Ten Years of Harmony."

The concert is being sponsored by ASBYU and United Artists.

Beatty pageant to include coeds

BY LISA SMITH

Staff Writer

Six BYU students will participate in the Miss Utah-USA Pageant this weekend in Salt Lake City. The Miss Utah-USA Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Universe Pageant. This year's competition will be conducted at the Holiday Inn and the Salt Lake.

The contestants will go before a panel of judges for personal interview by a fashion show and swimsuit contest on Saturday.

Friday's competition at the Holiday Inn will not be open to the public. However, both sessions on Saturday will be open to the public. The Saturday afternoon competition will start at 10:30 a.m. and the evening show will be 7 p.m. and will begin at 7:30.

Judges for this year's pageant will include Linda Benett, a former Miss Utah, Miss USA and Miss Universe; Nolan Jacobs of KEY radio; and Glad Peterson of the Utah Opera.

The final judging will take place Saturday evening. Entertainment will be provided by the Jerry Williams Band and several other groups.

Robyn Pingree, a secretarial tech-

nology major at BYU from Spanish Fork, is one of the contestants in the pageant. Robin said she was encouraged by her friends to enter the pageant and think it will be a good experience.

"I have been in one other beauty pageant and I think it helps build self-confidence," she said.

Along with Pingree, five other BYU coeds will be competing for the crown: Bonnie Baxter, Houston, Texas; and her Coy, San Jose, Calif.; Robin Malcolm, Corona, Calif.; Liz Schweitzer, Dayton, Ohio; and Kim Edgmon, Bountiful, Utah.

Thirty-eight girls who range in age from 17 to 27 are in the contest, according to Ann Wyler, director of the pageant.

A girls must have a sponsor to enter and must submit a resume with the picture. Wyler said that in the past three years, no applicants have been turned away.

The pageant does not include a talent competition. The contest was instituted in Long Beach, Calif., in 1952. Since then the pageant has been in places like New York City, Charleston, S.C., and the Gulf Coast Area of Mississippi.

Award nominees named for 24th annual Grammys

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Quincy Jones, Lionel Richie and the late John Lennon took top honors in the 24th annual Grammy nominations Tuesday. Jones headed a diverse list of artists cited for both performing and studio skills.

Other nominees for major National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences honors include Kim Carnes, Christopher Cross, Dolly Parton and Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

The Feb. 24 presentation of awards for recordings issued during the year ending Sept. 30, 1981, will be telecast by CBS from Los Angeles.

Jones, getting the most nominations with eight, earned both artist and producer nominations in the album of the year category for his L.P. "The Dude."

The album also earned Jones nominations in both pop and rhythm and blues performance categories for its arranging categories.

The Lennon-Ono collaboration on "Double Fantasy" released just before Lennon was shot to death in December, 1980, gained five nominations in three categories for the former Beatle.

Lionel Richie got six nominations independently, including five for his work as singer, producer and songwriter of "Endless Love," his duet with Diana Ross for the film of the same name.

Two other film themes scored high. Christopher Cross—who last year won five Grammys for his debut album—could win as many as three this year for "Arthur's Theme (Best That You Can Do)." Dolly Parton's "9 to 5" also popped up in three categories.

The smash hit "Bette Davis Eyes" earned record of the year and best female pop vocal performance nominations for Kim Carnes as well as a songwriting nomination for Donna Weiss and Jackie De-

Shannon. Miss Carnes' "Mistaken Identity," the L.P. that included "Bette Davis Eyes," was nominated as album of the year.

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Persistent misuse of the voice may create abnormal growths on the vocal cords similar to callouses on hands or corns on toes. Improper use of the voice may also cause ulcers on the vocal cords. These and other voice disorders can often be corrected with voice therapy.

Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new Comprehensive Clinic Building (CCB) on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact Cherie Lundwall in Room 135 or 136 in the CCB.

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Movie-review councils involve area residents

By CARRIE MOORE
Entertainment Editor

BYU's film-review committee has been appointed to review films shown for entertainment on campus.

Utah County residents have similar forms of review for movies being shown in the area. Though the standards by which these films are judged do not exclude most R-rated films, they do exclude X-rated films, and some R-rated films that do not pass what the individual reviewing bodies have set as acceptable standards for films entering the community.

Tom Proctor, chairman of Orem's Decency Committee, said his committee was instituted about five years ago during a time when a lot of questionable material was coming into the community.

"Our committee has an advisory role, with the charge to view material that might be questionable and to make recommendations about the content of the movie. We don't censor the material, we just make suggestions," he said.

Two members of the committee review each movie in the city and fill out a rating sheet detailing the parts of the film that might be objectionable. The rating sheet has different categories that are judged by the committee.

Committee members fill out a rating sheet under seven different headings: description of the movie type (mystery, suspense, etc.), general profanity, nudity, sex (either explicit or implied), type of violence shown, specific objectionable words and a descriptive comment of the film that describes what the film was about.

Proctor said his committee does not have the power to stop material from coming into the community, but works with the individual theater managers when questionable material arises.

De Applegate, a member of the committee, has worked with several theaters in the city, and stressed the fact that theater managers are very willing to cooperate with the city in its efforts to review movies coming into the area.

Applegate said the worst movies coming into the area are those depicting excessive violence and gore. She said distributors have seen that the area doesn't want sexually explicit films, and as a result, X-rated movies and hard R-rated movies have not been shown.

The decency committee has developed a movie guide for films being shown in Orem and some Provo theaters. Applegate said the committee has tried to make the guide objective and descriptive, without labeling any movie as good or bad.

Applegate said the guide should help residents who become discouraged with ratings given by the Motion Picture Association of America. Committee members are chosen by the City Commission and are asked to volunteer for one year to be a member of the committee.

Provo doesn't have a decency committee, but sends a police officer to review all R-rated movies shown in the city. The officer checks for any material that might be in violation of the Provo City ordinance and submits a report of each film to the city commission.

Glen Ellis, Provo City attorney, said any material judged objectionable by the officer is either edited by the theater, or a judge is sent to view the movie and decide if it warrants prosecution.

Besides the action taken by local governments to deal with questionable material, individual citizens groups have been formed within the past few years to express what they feel should be acceptable material in the community.

Karlson Barker, chairman of the Utah County Council for Better Films and Literature, said the Provo City Commission has been exposed to her committee's efforts to stop the showing of questionable films in the city. "The City Commission doesn't

think Provo has any problem with objectionable films," she said.

Barker said many of the films shown in Provo would not meet standards of review if they were subject to a screening committee such as Orem has.

"People in Utah County are generally harder to get any action out of because they don't think they have a problem with pornography," she said.

Barker said her committee has monthly meetings and plans organized campaigns against what it considers pornographic films and literature in various communities along the Wasatch Front.

She said her group has no power to take any legal action against anyone, but looks for violations of the law as far as pornography is concerned, and works to stop it from entering the county.

The Utah County Council is only one of a number of statewide citizen groups that have been formed in the last few years to combat questionable material. The parent organization in the state is Utah Citizens for Decency in Salt Lake City.



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Universe photo by Robert Hennes
Provo movie patrons gather at a local theater. Films shown at area theaters are subject to review by various agencies. Orem's Decency Committee is one such agency.

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BYU your own Home

'Extra chief' shuffled from office

By CLARK H. CARAS

Staff Writer
When Utah County reshuffled many of its agencies last week to save money, it did so at the expense of the man who has supervised the county's 704 miles of road for the last 15 years.

Sterling Jones of Spanish Fork said he was "one of the too many chiefs" who has been hired over the years to fill the many departments that have been created by county government. Jones has been head of the Roads Department.

More cuts

Commission Chairman Kenneth J. Pingear announced the elimination of two more departments as part of the County Commission's plan to economize. These were the Parks and Recreation Department, headed by Gerald Bringhurst, and the Zoning Inspection Department, headed by Iva Shell.

Pingear announced the changes and said the county believes it will save \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year.

Reshuffle

He said this reshuffle has been in the planning stages for several years but the economy has made it move faster than he wanted it to. Pingear said the new program of combining departments is patterned after one that Salt Lake County has

saved money with and a program sponsored by the National Association of Counties.

Pingear said Utah County is one of only counties in the nation that does not use federal money for personnel; therefore, past cuts and future cuts will not hurt here as much as elsewhere.

Jones, who in 1953 became a Utah County commissioner and served for 10 years, said he is glad the commissioners feel they can save money. But he said he doesn't feel he can save any more money than they now are saving in the Roads Department.

Jones said that since he took over the department in 1966 the department's staff has been cut almost in half, down to 27 employees. In 1966 the department had a budget of \$450,000. In 1982, it will be \$1 million. Jones said \$400,000 of that is used for the county motor pool and not roads.

At age 64, Jones said the loss of his job was quite a shock, but he said he knew it was coming and had been called in and forwarded. Jones said he has no bitter feelings and is glad he was affected and not a younger man with a family to support. His only hope is the county will call him back to work after one year and show him the savings. "Then maybe I will feel better about it."

University photo by Richard Egan
A victim of budget cuts, Sterling Jones, head of the county Roads Department, was fired after 28 years of service. County Commission Chairman Kenneth J. Pingear said department cuts will save the county \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year.

Special education

Continued from page 1
they won't pick up on their own," said Cheryl Hostetter, resource coordinator at Westridge Elementary School. "I want to feel that when a resource child is 22 or 23 years old, he will have gotten the education he needed to survive," she said. "I just wonder how often we as teachers are responsible for the gaps in their knowledge."

Overcoming stigma
Other pressures felt among secondary-education resource teachers include finding ways to overcome the stigma of special education and the debate over whether to teach academic skills or vocational skills, Harrington said.

"There are guys approaching 6 feet tall who won't face the social stigma of coming into the resource room even though they're only reading on a second-grade level," Harrington said. The social stigma of resources is still alive and well among junior high school students, even though a restructuring of programs has largely eliminated it at the elementary level. "Since all the children relate classes for math anyway, most of them don't notice the kids who come to resource," said Lynn Villaverde, resource teacher at Franklin Elementary School.

Still other elementary teachers do not let on to students that resource is particularly different from any other reading or math group.

"I just tell them it's a special class and they're privileged to be here," said Iris Johnson, Maesser Elementary special-education aide. Ted Kelly, resource coordinator at Maesser, echoed her thoughts. "I really don't think the students realize exactly what resource is," he said. "And we just don't tell them."

Developing empathy
Steve Chatterly, school psychologist at Westridge Elementary, has developed several techniques for quelling any teasing of special-education or resource children.

"I go into the regular classes and we do some empathy activities with the kids," he said. "First I'll write a very difficult math problem on the board and tell them they can't go to recess until they work it. After a few minutes, I'll explain that it's the same kind of stress a special-education child feels with a problem like two plus three."

Other empathy-developing activities include sitting two children back-to-back then giving them a list of 20 commands to follow in order. "When the children say they cannot

remember them all, Chatterly tells them that is what a special-education child feels like when he's given two or three commands in a row.

Peer tutors
The most successful program thus far, Chatterly said, is a tutoring program where fifth- and sixth-graders go into the self-contained and resource classes and help tutor the reading lessons.

"Many children in special education here seem to relate better to peer tutors than to teachers. It gives them someone to look up to who's more their own age, I think," Chatterly said.

Both the special-education kids and the tutors get reinforced with this program," he said. "The tutors really start to feel like their work is important when they see their pupils begin to succeed in class."

Other activities to reinforce good behavior toward special-education students include friendship groups for self-contained children who are being placed back into mainstream classes and class discussions on ways to make a special-education child feel welcome.

By the time students reach the high-school level, Notarianni said, they often refer themselves to the program, and because of the number of classes in school and the scheduling of class periods, most of the stigma is lost.

"We try to make it comfortable enough that students will feel like they can come to us when they need help," she said. This help at the high-school level may include such things as letting the history teacher know that a learning-disabled student cannot memorize all 50 states and their capitals, or letting the coach know his learning-disabled football player cannot memorize all of the football plays, she said.

"I tell them if a student can memorize 10 capitals at one and not be expected to remember them next week, he can succeed," Notarianni said. "Sometimes teachers need help in approaching special-education students in different ways."

Debates over educational approaches to special education continue, including the question of academic knowledge vs. vocational training.

"I still go toward the academic end of things," said Harrington. "But we do try to do math problems that teach students how to count money so they will have some kind of background for a job."

That pressure is even greater for the FRHS resource coordinator.

Life skills
"I have to ask myself constantly whether a student can build his life on what I'm giving him educationally," Notarianni said. "I'm always making sure that our curriculum is life-skills oriented."

The life-skills orientation is visible in such programs as the year-and-a-half long vocational skills program that begins during the students' freshman year of high school.

In the vocational program, guest speakers come to discuss jobs and job awareness, and administrators are trying to develop a "shadowing" program in which students would go out into the community and find out firsthand what particular jobs are like.

Notarianni said. Job oriented
Other job-oriented curriculum models make making sure students can read and comprehend newspapers and employee literature they will come in contact with.

There is a social-awareness and social-issues resource class, and several English resource classes that deal

with basic writing skills and spelling, she said.

"I'm concerned about whether they will find success," Notarianni said. "I ask myself questions like, 'Will they find a job and keep it?' and 'Will they be different wives and children with respect and dignity?'"

In addition, there is consistent discipline in the classroom and an emphasis on personal responsibility for getting to class on time and prepared, she said.

Fundamental experience
Basic experience with life is not just a concern of secondary-education teachers, though. Even in elementary schools, teachers elicit lack of mental stimulation at home and lack of fundamental experience with the world as something they must help to remedy in their students.

"So many parents don't talk to their kids. The children have no experience with anyone... nothing to draw on," Hostetter said. "We try to bring some experiences to the classroom that will give the students some language skills—cooking experiences, things to touch and smell, music."

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